

Today's Event

Meeting of Medical Society.
8:15 p.m.

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 56

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

Ye Gods! Rain.

Parliament To Star Campus Celebrities In Medical Debate

Leon Smart As Prime Minister Starts Campaign Tonight

CO-ED TO DEBATE

Class Debating Under Organization of Arts Undergrads Society

RESOLVED that this house favours socialization of medicine, is the proposition to be debated at the forthcoming Mock Parliament. The debate will take place in the Union Ballroom on January 25th at 8:30 p.m. with Prime Minister Leon Smart, a medical student and former winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup on the affirmative, and Ted Piper, First Year Law, opposing the proposition, as the two main speakers. The other speakers of the evening will be announced later and lists will be posted in the Arts and Medical Buildings which all those wishing to participate are requested to sign.

A heavy schedule of activities is being planned by the Debating Society executive to include class debating which at present is being organized in cooperation with the Arts Undergraduate Society. Lists are being posted in this connection also and all Arts and Commerce Students are invited to sign.

Co-Ed Debater

The following item was received as a special scoop from R.V.C. direct to the Daily. A mild sensation was created when the Right Hon. Leon Smart announced the elevation to his cabinet of Helen McMaster—first R.V.C. co-ed to participate in Mock Parliaments this year. Reliable reports indicate that the leader of His Majesty's most loyal opposition, the Hon. Ted Piper has been snooping round the corridors of R.V.C. and is expected to announce the female counterpart to the McMaster threat.

Yet another flash was relayed to the Daily from the Medical Building concerning The Prime Minister. Recovering from a long illness, Smart is preparing to open his campaign tonight at a special meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society to which he has not been invited. The opposition forces are resorting to their usual tactics of distributing cigars but the Medical Committee formed by the Government will launch a campaign tomorrow to prove that cigar smoking is most dangerous to the health and therefore the opposition must be defeated.

Youth Awakens To Deplorable Situation

Canadian Youth Congress Presents Act to Parliament This Month

CAMPUS DISCUSSION

"Emergency Program for Youth" — a discussion on the Canadian Youth Act, is the subject to be taken up at the first meeting of the Social Problems Club for this session to be held this Wednesday in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m.

Leading the discussion and dealing with the Youth Congress Movement in Canada will be Jack Ralph, one of the founders of the movement in Montreal last year and who at present holds the position of Vice-Chairman at the Montreal Youth Congress.

Also expected to speak are Alfred Pick, recently returned from Europe, who attended the Youth World Congress in Geneva last fall and Jean Hunter, past president of the Student Christian Movement and prominent in the Youth Congress Movement in Montreal.

Backed by Denton Massey—Conservative, Paul Martin—Liberal, and J. S. Woodsword—C.C.F. members of Parliament, the Canadian Youth Act comes up for discussion at the present session of parliament in Ottawa sometime late in January. The Youth Act was framed out of a series of resolutions drawn up when 456 delegates representing 313,000 Canadian Youth, met at Ottawa last spring in the first national conference of the Canadian Youth Congress.

Expressing "how unemployment and lack of opportunity have promoted discouragement among thousands of Canadian Youth to the point of national emergency" the Act proposes that Parliament set up a Youth Commission which shall be empowered (1) to embark on a large program of public works to provide work for the unemployed, the said buildings to be mainly hospitals, clinics, nurseries, etc. (2) to provide extensive funds for education—scholarships, college projects for the employment of needy students, etc. and to provide many other necessities to the youth of the country.

This meeting is the first of a series

McGill Has Rhodes Scholar After Lapse Of Three Years

John S. Hodgson



First McGill student to win Rhodes Scholarship since 1932.

Noted Composer Independent Says Great Musician

Percy Grainger Gave Grieg's Concerto Premier in 1906
By D. S.

AN interesting light was thrown on the character of Edward Grieg, the Norwegian composer, by Percy Grainger, the world renowned composer-pianist, on being interviewed in the Mount Royal Hotel last Friday afternoon. Mr. Grainger met the composer in London in 1906, and a little later performed his piano concerto at the Leeds Music Festival.

"Grieg," Mr. Grainger said, "was a very independent man, and hated restrictions of any kind. A typical action of his would be on boarding a railway train, to give his ticket to the conductor minus the stub, when it was expressly stated on the ticket to leave the tearing to the conductor."

On another occasion the composer was approached by several native Norwegian musicians, who asked him why Danish musicians were employed in a Norwegian Music Festival. The reply was that the Norwegian musicians were not good enough.

"However," Grainger went on to say, "that does not mean that he was necessarily brutal. He was gentle enough to those who did not ask for trouble."

Mr. Grainger was born in Melbourne, Australia, about fifty-five years ago. He studied the piano until he was ten, and ever since has been on the concert stage.

He has never dabbled in sports much, his art requiring him to take reasonable care of his hands. However he is very fond of swimming and walking, which he does as often as he can.

He spends his time between the piano and composition, and when not composing another Country Gardens or Shepherd's Hey, he is usually on one of his numerous concert tours, which carry him to the far corners of the earth.

When asked what composers he preferred he started with Bach and then mentioned a few others, Debussy among them. The little known composer, before Bach's time also interested him greatly, although he is a consistent champion of the moderns.

Societe Francaise Plans Next Meeting

Le Club des Bavardes Will Give Skits And Songs

La Societe Francaise will hold its second meeting on Thursday, January 21, in the Common Room at R.V.C. As guests, Le Club des Bavardes of the Montreal High School will be present. This Club has prepared an interesting program for entertainment. The program is composed of impersonations, a skit, French songs and the dramatization of one of the "Fables".

La Societe hopes that a large number of women students will attend this meeting. As an added attraction at the close of the meeting, a French "Gouter" will be served.

of Youth Congress Meetings to be held by different clubs on the campus where the Youth Act will be discussed.

John Hodgson of Fourth Year Arts Wins Award

OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Active in Players' Club, Arts Undergrads Society and Sports

FOR the first time since 1932 a McGill student has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. John S. Hodgson, at present in his fourth year of Arts at McGill, was chosen by the Selection Committee about three weeks ago as one of the two Rhodes Scholars from Quebec. According to the terms of the award, he will begin next year a three year course at Oxford University. Hodgson has stated that he plans to study Modern History while abroad.

John Hodgson has taken active part in many campus activities in the last three years and has also distinguished himself in his studies. He came to McGill in 1933 with a scholarship from Montreal High School and is now taking an Honours course in History. He is on the executive of the Players' Club, president of the McGill Historical Club; he is treasurer of the Arts Undergraduates Society and has been on his class executive for two years. He has also been a feature writer for the Daily.

In athletics he has played an active part in interfaculty soccer, basketball, swimming, tennis, and barriers.

Outside Activities

Hodgson is also active outside of college. He holds an Associateship of the Dominion College of Music and is a certified professor of music. He has been the director of a quartette for a number of years and has had a year of radio experience. He has been closely connected with the Y.M.C.A. in an executive capacity for a number of years. He has done a great deal of work with boys' camps, and is a King's Scout and a Cubmaster in the Boy Scouts organization. He is also active in dramatic and public-speaking clubs.

In public school and high school Hodgson's record was noteworthy. He led his graduating class at his public school, won a scholarship annually during his four years at the High School of Montreal, and entered McGill with a scholarship at the age of sixteen.

Hobby Travelling

Hodgson's greatest hobby is travelling. Two years ago he spent four and one-half months on a voyage to Australia and New Zealand, working his passage on board ship.

Temple Forum To Hear Dr. H. Barnes

'Is Capitalism Worth Saving' Subject of Research Leader

For its third lecturer of the current season, Temple Emanuel Forum announces the visit of Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes on the evening of Monday, January 18th at 8:30. He will discuss "Is Capitalism Worth Saving?"

Dr. Barnes is preeminent in the field of letters in subjects dealing with historical and social events. Aside from his scholarly attainments, Dr. Barnes is currently a regular contributor to the Scripps Howard Newspapers on subjects of current interest. As a prolific and versatile thinker, he has engaged in studies and research in the fields of penology and criminology. In this connection, Clarence Darrow the eminent lawyer looks upon him as a brilliant leader in the field of scientific criminology.

Dr. Barnes has been invited to address important groups in Germany and Austria in connection with his researches and studies, and is as well known to thoughtful Europeans as to his own people in America.

Sleigh Ride Set For Wednesday

THE McGill Newman Club will hold their Sleigh Ride this Wednesday, the Executive has announced. The sleighs will leave Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester street west, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are available from any of the Executive or from Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop, are 75 cents each. After the ride the sleighs will return to the Hall where there will be a dance and a Bean-Fest.

Plans for the Newman "At Home" are nearly completed. It will be held on February 5th in the Windsor Hotel. Tickets are six dollars a couple or five dollars a couple to paid-up members. The orchestra will be Howard Simpson and his Privates.

Alfred J. Pick



Holder of Guy Drummond Scholarship, just returned from France.

France Favours Non-Intervention In Spanish Crisis

Alfred Pick Describes European Trends on Return From France

"THE majority of the people of France favour a policy of non-intervention in the Spanish situation," stated Alfred J. Pick, who has just returned from his sojourn in France as the winner of the Guy Drummond Scholarship for the year 1935-36. Pick also won the Talbot-Papineau Cup for debating while an undergraduate at McGill.

Pick then went on to state that the Communist party in France definitely shows favor towards the Republican party in Spain. The Rightists, on the other hand are openly favorable to the rebel forces of Franco. A newspaper in Paris raised a public subscription for a sword of honor to General Franco on his taking of the Alcazar at Toledo.

"The Communist party is campaigning for the policy of giving aid to the Government forces. If Communist feeling and impatience should continue the downfall of the present government is inevitable."

"France itself is now enjoying a prosperity not felt since 1929. Traffic in the centre of Paris is heavier, and the department stores, cabarets and night-clubs are doing a record business. This situation is felt in most of the other cities of France, but the rural population is not benefitting so much by this business. It is felt that this prosperity will not be continuous, and that government spending, will in the future, show a deficit in the budget."

Macdonald Gets Provincial Grant For Agriculture

AN unexpected presentation of \$10,000 was made to Macdonald College by the Hon. Bona Dussault as a New Year's gift from the Provincial government on January 7th. The occasion was a dinner given by the governors and senate of McGill University in honour of Premier Maurice Duplessis and six cabinet ministers. Because of the difficulty the college has had lately in meeting necessary expenses, this presentation was made to Dr. W. H. Brittain, head of Macdonald College, for the purpose of carrying on agricultural research.

Representing McGill at the dinner were Principal Morgan, Sir Edward Beatty, chancellor, governors of the University, members of the University Senate, and senior members of the staff.

In his address, Premier Duplessis stated that the government realized the necessity of giving the universities all possible help. "Macdonald College is one of the foremost agricultural Colleges of its kind in America," the Premier said, "and agriculture should be the cornerstone of this province."

Principal Morgan outlined the functions of the university in modern society, saying that it is tradition in this province for universities to develop by individual initiative. "We have not so far, and I hope we never shall have, a university run by the Government; but at the moment we find our responsibilities growing and our financial difficulties increasing," the Principal stated in thanking Premier Duplessis.

Dr. Osgood Will Discuss Orthopedic Surgery Tonight

Dr. Robert Osgood will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society tonight. Dr. Osgood, an orthopedic surgeon from Boston, will address the meeting, the first of the year, on "The Evolution of Orthopedic Surgery".

The Medical Glee Club will act as entertainers for the evening, singing "Old Man Noah", and "All through the Night".

The meeting will be held in the medical building at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

German Economic Penetration Attained

Countess of Listowel Speaks Before People's Forum • Last Night

AUSTRIA ADAMANT

German Market Necessary to Central European Countries

"As far as the domination of Central Europe by Germany is concerned, I am very much afraid that it is a reality," said Countess Listowel in outlining German ambitions in her address on "Central Europe and the German Band Wagon" before the People's Forum last night.

The Countess of Listowel began by tracing the growth of the idea of National Socialism from its beginning in Bohemia in 1907 to its culmination, with the addition of anti-semitism and anti-clericalism in "Mein Kampf" of Hitler.

Hitler Accepted

Democracy, as the Anglo-Saxon countries understand it, did not exist in Central Europe before the war, the speaker continued, so that when the Allies forced it on Germany after the war the Germans did not know how to use it; the idea was out of accord with them and they longed for a little of the pre-war pomp and flourish. Thus the election of Hindenburg as President can be understood. The humiliations put upon Germany by the Versailles Treaty, the abuses of the Rhine militarization, an debt devaluation of the Mark, by which the old aristocracy and the middle class were wiped out, all reduced Germany to a state of desperation and bitterness. So when Adolf Hitler came along and with his powerful oratory, began to expound the superiority of Germans it can be understood why Germany accepted him.

If the Allies had been willing to grant Germany some concession during this period of desperation, the situation in Europe would be far different today, said the speaker. As it was, Hitler attained control in 1933 and German retrenchment began. Germany left the League of Nations and launched a program of rearmament. She remilitarized the Rhine and abolished international control of German rivers. Then Hitler looked about for allies. An agreement was made with Poland first. Then assimilation of Austria was tried, but all attempts were fruitless. When the Nazi Putsch in Austria failed, the Germans realized coup d'etat were of no use, so they tried Economic penetration. This seemed more natural, for Germany is the logical market for Central Europe. But Germans never stop at trade so that there is a well organized pro-German minority in almost all of Central European States excepting Czechoslovakia, and the Little Entente is practically at the point of dissolution.

Italy and Germany

Thus Germany has established herself again with Central Europe because the several states place maintenance of the road above their fear of subjection. As far as Italy is concerned, she was drawn toward Germany during the Ethiopian war. Still "however nice they may talk to each other" Italy and Germany have too many similar ambitions and Italy is determined to keep Germany out of Austria for one thing. Moreover however much Hungary may need Germany economically she does not trust her friendship, and Austria is abhorrent of the Totalitarian idea.

A glance at Europe today will thus reveal that Germany is in much the same position as she was before the war said the speaker in conclusion. Germany has attained penetration of South-East Europe, she will probably regain some if not all of her colonies, and her position as the dominating state in Central Europe is established.

Discusses Spain Tonight

The Reverend Ben Spence, prominent Toronto Clergyman and Speaker will address tonight in Strathcona Hall on behalf of the Committee for Medical Aid to Spain. The meeting is open to the public.

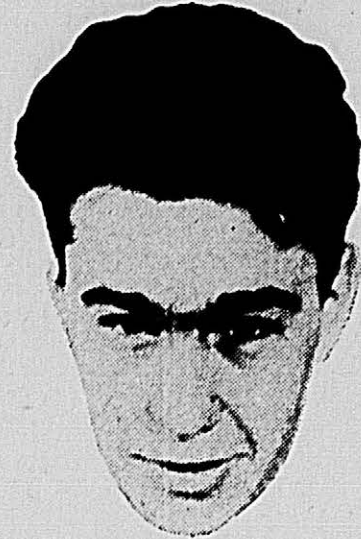
Senior Hockeyists Down Faltering Ottawa Squad

Redmen Maintain Winning Streak at Capital City — McConnell Scores Three — Duff Earns Two Goals And Two Assists — Star Along With Pidcock — Millar Leads Ottawa Attack — Game Rough And Tumble Affair — Play Royals Wednesday

By H. G.

OTTAWA Auditorium, Jan. 16th. — (Special by McGill Daily Correspondent) — Unleashing a late third period rally that netted them three goals and broke a three-all deadlock, McGill Redmen defeated Ottawa Senators in a hard-checking and bang-up hockey match here tonight by the score of 6-3. By their victory the Red team maintained their league lead over the second place Montreal Royals, whom they meet in the Montreal Forum Wednesday evening. After playing deadlock hockey for the first fourteen minutes of the third period, Russ McConnell whipped home two goals, and Alec Duff one, to give the college boys the victory.

Russ McConnell



Stellar Left-Winger who led the Red Attack at the Capital City on Saturday, Scoring Three Goals.

CAPITAL DOINGS REDMEN!

By Horkey

By their victory the Redmen increased their lead over the second place Royals to four points. The McGill team is slated to meet the latter in a hockey classic at the Montreal Forum next Wednesday night. The game should draw the largest crowd of the season as it is a "natural".

By virtue of his four points gained tonight Alec Duff has gained a total of eight in his last two games. McConnell has also fattened his average with six. These two along with Pidcock sure form a powerful line.

"Ash" Emerson brought the crowd to their feet in the second period when he became embroiled in a scrap with referee Shouldridge. Ash was a "martyr to the cause", as he gave vent to the prevalent McGill feeling in regard to the inefficient refereeing.

It is shameful the way visiting

(Continued on Page Four)

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange will be open today to receive and sell texts used during the second term. Books used in Mathematics 1 and French 1 are in demand according to a statement made by the executive. The Exchange will open between 1:00 and 4:00 a.m.

Flying Club Minus Glider Once More

FOR the second time in six months the hard-worked primary glider of the McGill Flying Club was crashed at St. Hubert Aerodrome over the week-end. Once again proving that no matter how hard you hit it is impossible to injure yourself in a glider, the pilot stalled and spun in from about sixty feet up, smashing the glider badly but coming out himself unharmed except for a few bruises.

The glider had done almost a thousand flights without a single injury of any importance at the time of the accident. The club recently repaired the glider after her last crash by dint of rigid economy and generous co-operation on the part of the members. This second crash leaves the club extremely hard up. They have a new soaring glider, but now lack facilities for giving pilots the necessary primary training.

The president of the club stressed the fact that the crash was not caused by any structural failure and that the glider was in perfect condition at the time.

More than 5,000 fans, the largest attendance to witness a hockey match here for a long time, watched the tussle which on several occasions threatened to develop into minor donnybrooks as high-strung players swung their sticks high, wide and handsome, and dealt out bone-crushing body-checks. (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Abbott Returns From Western Tour

Forty McGill Alumni Attended Lecture in San Francisco

At the invitations of several of the Western Universities, Dr. Maude Abbott has recently completed a series of lectures in California. Dr. Abbott is a former Professor of McGill. She lectured in San Francisco and Los Angeles where she responded to the invitations of the University of California, Stanford University and the Children's Hospital of San Francisco.

Known internationally as an authority on Congenital Heart Disease she drew large audiences, among which were a number of McGill Alumni, almost daily for a period of several weeks. The enthusiasm which greeted her clear discussion of the patients which were brought to her clinics attracted both medical and lay organizations so that a previously arranged two weeks' stay was lengthened to seven.

She also spoke to the nurses of the University of California on "The Life of Florence Nightingale", and to the Physician's and Medical History Clubs of San Francisco on certain phases of the life of Wm. Osler. She concluded her tour by delivering the Stanley Black Memorial lecture at Pasadena on the subject, "The Influence of Sir William Osler, A Personal Reminiscence."

Delta Gammas Plan Dance Aiding Blind

Benefit Ball to Be Held at The Mount Royal Hotel

A subscription dance will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel tomorrow night by the Delta Gamma Chapter at McGill University and the Montreal Alumnae Chapter. The dance is to be in aid of the library fund of the Montreal Association for the Blind, representing the contribution of the local Delta Gamma chapter to the national Delta Gamma project.

This project was adopted by the Fraternity convention held at Lake Placid last June, when it was decided that each chapter might choose whether to contribute to the general fund or not. The general fund is for an endowment of "The Seeing Eye"; local funds may supply books and other publications in Braille to institutions.

Each of the forty-eight active chapters of the Delta Gamma Fraternity—forty-four of which are in the United States and four in Canada—together with the alumnae chapters and associations is helping in this work. The four Canadian chapters are at McGill, Toronto, Alberta and British Columbia Universities.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Ron Stephen Art Cohen

REPORTERS

M. Harding, R. Henderson, H. Farrell, K. Hill,
D. Stewart, B. Johnston, A. Smith.

Prosperity Gets To Work

THE new term brings with it a new year, prophetic of and filled with new things, new forces — for the first time for many a long day, prosperity hitches up its pants and gets down to some solid groundwork. In one way the trend is back to the old, to the high-pressure era of boom proportions, but there is underneath a stabilizing power comprising unique factors: a mutual front recognizing the universal nature of man as it was never known in the past not-so-far-off decades. Political experimentation at home and abroad settles down to something nearing sanity; even in the Fascist and Communist states a novel meaning is being given the old distorted interpretation of humanity. With these things we can expect a certain subsiding into backwash the more noisy issues of the day that pop up in perpetual contradiction in the daily press. All over the world the signs would seem to point not merely to the return of prosperity but with something that seldom goes with prosperity—a quota of common-sense and stability.

In the field of university work there has been an emphasis placed for the last two or three years by old graduates and graduates not so old on the increasing tendency of college youth towards seriousness and more maturity than our predecessors possessed. While it is not exactly up to us to affirm the truth of this, if we were in a position to make a statement, we would say it was true. Full proof of such puddings should be given in the forth-coming year. Not only are hard work and concentration elements contributing to that state where praise may be met with honesty, but particularly are sincerity and enthusiasm necessary. Nothing can vitalize undergraduates and so lift them out of the role of intellectual clogs so much as sincerity and enthusiasm. With these the undergraduate is the college not the college the undergraduate. Let's see what prosperity can do toward bringing the more vital prosperity to our campuses, — for despite favourable criticism, there have been at many times lean years. What will 1937 be?

Socialization Of Medicine

THE time is fast approaching when an impasse will be reached in the relationship of the doctor to the rest of society. Each year the average physician finds that a larger number of his calls are charitable ones for which there is no hope of receiving payment. Patients are resorting more and more to the medical clinics where they may receive care without personal cost. Meanwhile the doctor struggles along with a reduced income and sometimes is forced to carry on with insufficient equipment for his profession.

What should be done to alleviate this situation? Instantly government control suggests itself. Governments have come a long way in the protection of the nation's health since the times when they interfered to prevent the great plagues from sweeping over the lands. Immunization by vaccination, installation of suitable water supplies, establishment of Ministers of Health, grants to hospitals all have aided in bringing about a better standard of health. Now it is proposed that the government take the final step and make all doctors the servants of the country. It is interesting to watch the experiments that are being tried out in several communities of the Western provinces. There doctors are paid an annual salary by the local government in return for which they supply medical service to the community. The efficacy of the system remains yet to be seen.

Others suggest a scheme of social insurance, in which families would pay a certain monthly sum to a syndicate of medical men, in return for which they would receive medical aid at any time. Such a system is now functioning in Los Angeles with encouraging results. About twenty doctors have formed a group, taken over a hospital, and are now working at full time and at a profit. Under such a scheme the patient is more prone to approach his doctor and is free to consult anyone in the syndicate. Thus an interview with a specialist would cost no more than one with a general practitioner. On the other hand, the doctor is glad to receive the patient with only a slight ailment, because in such cases he can often apprehend a disease in its first stages and ward it off with little trouble. Moreover, the physician is assured of a steady income and can devote himself to his work with no fear of financial worry.

McPARLFOOTIN on BROADWAY

"The Country Wife"

THERE is a revival of one of the bawdiest and funniest Restoration dramas currently running on Broadway. And lest any purist jump to his feet and point to this as another horrible example of American decadence, I hasten to point out, that this play, starring Ruth Gordon, has just come over here after a phenomenal run at the Old Vic, in London. I refer to "The Country Wife," by William Wycherly, which I saw last night, at the behest of a friend who had seen Ruth Gordon's performance of this same play in London.

This completed another important phase of your correspondent's education. The English Two course had skipped over this black sheep of the English Drama. I still remember vague references made to the decline of the drama at this stage, culminating in a ban by Cromwell. There was something said about bawdiness. But somehow I was never able to discover just how really bawdy they were.

Paging a Tough Stomach

THERE are lines in this play that would make a Minsky strip tease artist blush for shame. There are cracks that would make a smoking room expert swallow his cigar in embarrassment. The lines are just as undressed as the Restoration ladies are overdressed. The whole play revolves about one thing, and to make explicit mention of it would be to court official displeasure. And to the best of my memory, McParlfootin has never had one of his efforts banned.

It might be of interest to know that Helen Trenholme, a former M.R.T. star, who broke into the movies a couple of years ago, has quite a good part in this play, and acquits herself very creditably. She was drafted for the part from "Victoria Regina," in which play she had been appearing for some time.

Read the "Country Wife" if it isn't a red star book, and you'll discover that vulgarity was not an invention of wicked New Yorkers. As a matter of fact, Wycherly could easily teach them a thing or two.

More Drama

"SWING Your Lady" is another current play which all the critics termed "robust comedy." Having seen both this, and the abovementioned, I must say that compared to the "Country Wife," "Swing Your Lady" is so clean that it might easily be presented by the Players Club before a mixed gathering of the Legion of Decency and the Anti-Vivisection League. At that it concerns a wrestling match arranged by a slick promoter between a huge and dumb grunt and a gramin from the East, and an equally huge hillbilly blacksmith woman in the Ozarks, whose name was Sadie. It's quite an hilarious affair, and would make good New Year's Eve entertainment provided your ear is attuned to the beauty of some of the more outspoken ancient Anglo Saxon monosyllables.

Gielgud's "Hamlet"

EST you think that this column is a shameful admission of utter debauchery, let it be known that your scribe has not shut his eyes to the finer things in life. It was a genuine thrill to see John Gielgud's masterful performance of Hamlet. There was a quiet force, and a beauty and grace of diction that quite surpasses anything I have yet seen. I never realized that a Shakespearean play could be so thrilling. It restored my faith in the Classics. Arthur Byron, who played Polonius, gave a delightful rendition of that part. Lillian Gish played Ophelia, not too effectively, although she still looks young, but naturally since the whole play revolved about Gielgud anyhow, nobody seemed to mind her in the least.

At The Cabarets

The Samovar

IT isn't necessary to travel far to be charmed by the colour and atmosphere of Old Russia. For here, in the heart of Montreal, the Samovar has succeeded in transplanting that atmosphere in its current floor show. Complete with dagger dances, solos, gypsy scenes, captivating Russian songs and melodies, and dark-eyed beauties, the Revue is a very enjoyable change from the usual entertainment shown by night clubs.

Almost a dozen acts are on the programme. Yeuzy Yourloff is outstanding with his difficult "kozczok" (Russian for dances), while the feminine team of Nudadia and Derralle are delightful in their Gypsy and Spanish dance interpretations. A Caucasian "Flaming Dagger Dance," in which several wicked-looking daggers with blazing hilts are juggled in an amazing manner, proves thrilling.

To add variety, there are a prima-donna, a mandolin soloist, and a bass singer who renders some spirited Russian songs to the accompaniment of "hay", "hay", from the other entertainers. Oscar Crishin and his orchestra provide both Russian melodies and danceable American tunes to round out the completely entertaining Revue.

G. C.

Movie Reviews

Palace Theatre

HISTORICALLY accurate or not, "Lloyds of London" gives one an excellent bird's eye view of a period in British history which was full of drama, romance and imminent danger. With a story revolving about the growth of the great insurance house and focussing itself on the career of one Johnathan Blake, the film depicts in stirring fashion those trying days in the life of the empire which culminated in Nelson's great triumph over the French forces.

From the standpoint of direction, the picture is a masterpiece, surpassing even the Rothschilde epic in its depiction of business crises. The cast leaves little to be desired. Sir Guy Standing gives an intensely human portrayal as the fatherly adviser of young Blake. In the principal role Freddie Bartholomew has been keen to better advantage, but Tyrone Power, who plays Blake as an adult, shows

to perfection the ambition, later changed to cold cynicism, of a youth searching for success and happiness. But above all, Lloyds has captured the atmosphere of business and society life prevalent in the late eighteenth century.

Walt Disney has produced a colourful bit of nonsense which features the career life of three blind mousequeeters. This, with other shorts, completes the bill-of-fare for this week.

C. R. S.

Princess Theatre

IT was obvious that Dietrich would be one of the first stars to be photographed in colour. Her pictures have always been characterized by a concentration of interest on photographic beauty, with the story as a subordinate feature. Technicolour is a logical step forward in this technique: Richard Boleslawsky has wisely imitated Von Sternberg's method of telling a leisurely story mainly by means of a series of close-ups of the glamorous Mariene against a background of pictorial splendour. Colour is much better in "The Garden of Allah" than in anything we have seen so far: the glaring, picture-postcard effect of earlier experiments is much subdued; Dietrich herself, unlike some of her predecessors, looks lovelier than ever in technicolour.

The story is simple: it tells of a monk (Charles Boyer) who leaves his monastery, gets married, and takes his honeymoon in the Sahara. When his convent-bred wife finds out about his past, their combined consciences are enough to drive him back to his cell. The religious problem seems rather nebulous to a 1937 audience, and appeals to the curiosity rather than to the emotions; the religious atmosphere is also rather confused by the stress laid upon an Arab sand-diviner's mystic prophesying. Nevertheless the picture is at all times fascinating, and, as we intimated before, Dietrich was never more lovely.

"The Plot Thickens" is another episode in the career of Hildegarde Withers, the remarkable old-maid school-teacher who solved "The Penguin Murder Case." Zazu Pitts understudies Edna May Oliver, but James Gleason is back in the role of the blustering little police inspector.

J. M.

His Majesty's

H. G. Wells has apparently learned the technique of writing scenarios, judging from his picture, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles." For this week's feature at His Majesty's shows an almost complete lack of the technical faults that came so near marring his first effort, "Things to Come", and yet retains its best qualities.

"The Man Who Could Work Miracles", true, is "grand comedy", as the advertisements claim, but it is grand comedy based upon a serious social theme. Wells again reiterates his belief that any improvement of the world is to make must come from within; that it is impossible for one man to force this change. The crucial part of Mr. Fotheringay, the man who suddenly finds he can work miracles, is well played by Roland Young, and the rest of the cast gives him adequate support.

The added attraction, "Land Without Music", is surprisingly better than the usual run of second features. A comic opera in the tradition of the "Student Prince", with slight touches of Gilbert and Sullivan, it makes an interesting farce, and the singing of Richard Tauber is enough to make the audience forget that Jimmy Durante also is present. Anyway, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" is well worth seeing.

S. G. C.

Capitol Theatre

ABRAHAM Lincoln's immortal words to Congress on the eve of his assassination, "The Frontier Must be Kept Safe", forms the theme around which the daring adventures of Wild Bill Hickock, and Buffalo Bill Cody are brought to the screen in "The Plainsman", Cecil B. DeMille's latest production. The story concerns the savage struggle between the Whiteman and the Indian, fighting to regain his land and buffalo. The situation becomes aggravated when the unscrupulous armament makers in the East supply the Redmen with rifles. Gary Cooper as Wild Bill Hickock, coupled with Jean Arthur, as the hardener pioneer woman, "Calamity Jane", pay homage to the simple and sacrificing qualities of the Frontier Settlers. The bloody charge of the Cheyenne Indians against a mere handful of soldiers is stirring and colourful and filled with action.

Rounding out the programme are several shorts and a Mickey Mouse Cartoon featuring Donald Duck and Pluto.

C. K. S.

Loew's Theatre

LEON ERROL the well known rubber-legged comedian of Hollywood has another sure-fire hit at Loew's this week. His "Hollywood Polles of 1937" leave nothing to be desired in the way of entertainment. The supporting cast includes Sunny O'Dea and Jimmy Haddock two excellent dancers and Lou Ashe a baritone. The comedy is very well looked after by Errol, as his usual drunken self, with able support from Gresham and Blake, a pair of comics of the Burns and Allen type.

The high spots in the show however are the lavish sets and the spectacular way in which the acts are staged. The opening scene where a huge transcontinental airplane "lands" on stage is exceptionally well done, as is the scene in which Errol directs a mythical movie. The inevitable chorus is present in several good numbers.

To round off a very good bill are two shorts and a news reel. A "Billy Symphony" and a short subject entitled "You Can't Get Away With It" featuring J. Edgar Hoover and explaining the internal mechanism of the American G-Man department. For those who like that sort of thing a female Tarzan appears in a jungle thriller entitled "The Jungle Princess" starring Dorothy Lamour who really has a very lovely voice. The antics of an "almost human" monkey will amuse most.

J. J. G.

Cinéma de Paris

"Club de Femmes" by Jacques Daval and starring Betty Stockfield and Danielle Darrieux is a moral tale intended to warn of the dangers young girls face in the city when alone. The conclusion drawn is that the family life is the best for young people. The picture follows the life of Claire Rivier, an inmate of the Club de Femmes into which men cannot penetrate, and intended to safeguard the morals of the young girls. As a matter of fact one girl ends up with a baby, another with a stomachful of acid, and several others with experiences they couldn't tell their grand-children about.

The film is well put together, the inmates of the Club are beautiful, and some of the scenes, though gruesome, impress greatly.

The short is good for a laugh and the newsreel contains some excellent shots of infantry action in the Spanish civil war.

S. J. G.



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Coming Events

Jan. 21—LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—4 P.M. R.V.C.
" 23—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—2.30 P.M.
" 23—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill—Evening.
" 28—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.

Feb. 2—ANNUAL MCGILL PARK SLIDE NIGHT.
" 5—NEWMAN CLUB—"At Home".
" 6—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 12—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
" 13—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 15—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKE—McGill Union.
" 17—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill.
" 19—DENTAL DANCE.
" 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.
" 25—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union.
Meet at St. Margaret.
" 26—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union.
Meet at St. Margaret.
" 26—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 27—SKI MEET—at St. Margaret.
" 27—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 27—SWIMMING—Senior Intercollegiate Meet at McGill.

Mar. 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 13—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.

Roaming with the Redmen

By Fred W. Price



They Just Keep Rollin' Along

Nothing, it seems, can halt activities along the sport front. It is said that even battles have had to be postponed while the soldiery took part in a soccer game. And so it is, that while the rest of us have been engaged in holiday festivities, or swotting, or both, a few groups of red-shirted athletes have been hard at it keeping the name of McGill to the forefront in the headlines. Most notable, of course, is that which entailed for the States on Sunday, Jan. 3rd, and under the more or less watchful eyes of Hockey Coach Bobby Bell and Manager Bill Snelgrove proceeded to make hey-hey in the New York district.

"Too many goals!" says the Major. For the good of the new league, and all that, you know . . . (and gate receipts for the home games). Yes, we too have the welfare of the I.H.L. at heart. Major—but what can you do when those fellows get going? You certainly can't stop them. Ottawa found that out Saturday night. Unbeaten in their ten games since the unfortunate loss to Royals on Dec. 2nd, they are certainly headed for top honours in both Senior Group and International College loops. Here's their record since the Daily last appeared:

Dec. 18—McGill 6, U. of Montreal 0. At Forum (I.H.L.)
Dec. 19—McGill 4, Quebec Aces 1. At Quebec (Senior Group)
Jan. 4—McGill 5, U. of Montreal 0. At Rye, N.Y. (Exhibition)
Jan. 5—McGill 16, St. Nicholas A. C. 0. At Rye, N.Y. (Exhibition)
Jan. 7—McGill 11, Yale 1. At New Haven, Conn. (I.H.L.)
Jan. 9—McGill 12, Princeton 1. At Princeton, N.J. (I.H.L.)
Jan. 13—McGill 5, Ottawa Senators 2. At Forum (Senior Group)
Jan. 16—McGill 6, Ottawa Senators 3. At Ottawa (Senior Group)

They had a good trip. A very good trip, in fact. Harry Grimes, who ought to know, says it "the best trip we've had yet". Trainer 'Arry has been looking after the lads on every American invasion since they started some years ago, and he knows what to do down there. They all depend on him to tell them when they're nearing their destination. "Yus", exclaims 'Arry with a sniff, ears picking up and eyes glistening, "smells like New York!"

Since Rye is conveniently situated within an hour's bus ride of Times Square, the boys had a chance to celebrate their victories fittingly. They even made the blasé New Yorkers blush at their battle-song.

As for their hockey—well, it consisted merely of a few skating and shooting lessons. Dave Tennant had fully five shots to handle in the St. Nick's game, while the other goalie spent most of his time picking 'em out of the nets. They were going so hot they left their overcoats in the train, to be picked up on their return to Montreal. They even made the lads at Princeton take to tennis (outdoors) to restore their lost sense of prestige. And even there Duff and McKeljohn were equal to the Tiger racquetors.

Snow And Prayers

While all this was going on down south, our skiers were hosts to a party of crack Dartmouth ski-men, led by their new coach, Walter Frager, and the Durand brothers of Olympic fame. Conditions at St. Sauveur were not as bad as might be thought, the heavy November snowfalls having made for consistently fair skiing. So now, if you come across any young chaps mumbling to themselves about "tempo" or "spring bindings" or "steel edges", you'll know they're been under the influence of the lads from Hanover. Bob Sproule will give you all the Ski Stuff from St. Sauveur in tomorrow's Daily, but meanwhile you'll find a mine of information and some darn good reading in the Canadian Ski Year Book (25 cents at the Athletic Office)—including two fine articles by the McGill ski coaches, Dr. Bill Ball and Harry Pangman, on the Winter Olympics at which they represented Canada.

Chief event on the Ski Club's schedule before the International Intercollegiate Championships at St. Margaret's, Feb. 26-27, is the 27th annual Dartmouth Carnival. This great event, climax of the New Hampshire college's winter sports programme, takes place on February 5, 6, and 7, and will, as usual, be complete with pageants, beauty queens, and all the other accoutrements dear to the heart of the Hanover undergrad. The snowless prospect of the White Mountains slopes, which prompted the ski team's visit to the Laurentians, has been rather discouraging to the Carnival committee. However, we expect their gloom is beginning to lift with the hopeful weather conditions of the past weekend. According to "The Dartmouth", their well-written daily organ of student opinion, this telegram was received last week: IS IT TRUE THAT DUE TO LACK OF SNOW DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL IS GOING TO BE CHANGED OVER TO A ROSE FESTIVAL? Signed, UNITED FLORISTS ASSN. But the DOC (Dartmouth Outing Club) officials were equal to the occasion. They promptly replied thus: CARNIVAL TO BE ROSE FESTIVAL ONLY FOR PANSIES AND LILIES.

However, despite the confidence of the ski insurance salesmen (another idea which will soon be running wild here since the Indians' visit), the event will definitely be run off on the dates set. Prayers are being offered up by ardent skiers on many New England hill-sides, so it is reported, and our pious nature leaves no doubt that they will be answered. Anyway, to all inquiries, the Carnival chairman is reported to be repeatedly and exhaustively answering: "Yes, we are going to have a Carnival. Yes, we are going to have a Carnival. Yes, we are going . . ."

On The Western Front

Some people are apparently never satisfied. Toronto students have two fine gyms in magnificent Hart House, a big hockey arena, and hordes of other facilities, but now "The Varsity" comes out with a wail for "Big Time Basketball". Seemingly rather dissatisfied with their hockey team after that 5-4 defeat that Harvard handed Bailey's Blueboys during the hols., they are turning their attention to the cage sport, and demanding that a field house be erected if the Varsity officials won't take the ice out of the arena for basketball there . . . Warren Stevens' basketball haven't been so successful to date, at that. Defeats at Buffalo State, Cornell, Syracuse and Rochester marked (or marred) their American tour. Western's Mustangs were equally unsuccessful, with losses at Hamilton College, Buffalo Canisius, and Hartwick.

Queen's likewise found the American brand of basketball a little too much for them, losing recently to a team from Ogdensburg. It was the Gaels' first defeat at home in over two years . . . Which reminds us that the Tricolour invasion next Saturday, which brings the hockey teams together at the Forum at 2:30 and basketball at the M.H.S. court at 9, brings also Coach "Fuzz" Jack and his pipe. The smart cage mentor from Kingston is always a show in himself, and his sparse thatch is matched only by that of our "Van" which has been missing these many years . . . Van tells us that someone asked him at the game the other night: "When do you have a home game?" "This true, 'tis true. There were more people yelling for the other team than for McGill—and on our own floor. So we're trusting to all you basketball fans to rally to Cheerleader Joe Peck's support when the stands go up for the contest with the champs. Fur coats and blankets are in order, you are hereby warned."

Also in more serious tone . . . With the certain breaking-up of the Senior hockey combination through graduation this spring, attention naturally swings to the Intermediates and Juniors. Are they getting it? We mean attention? Our impression is that they are being sadly neglected, both in respect to equipment and coaching. How about it, Major? . . . Bert Light's boxers, another active group during the past three weeks, swing into competition at the Y.M.H.A. show on Wednesday . . . Ski trouble at Queen's: The Athletic Board refused to vote expenses of a promising team for the Lake Placid meet. Sports Editor Johnny Edwards rises in defence of the rights and importance of this branch of student activity. Nice, work, Johnny . . . Orchide to Ash Emerson: The bare-legged ex-Harvard captain turned in a cool performance in the Red nets last week against Ottawa, and displayed a nice straight left at the Capital on Saturday . . . And now bring on those Royals!

Intermediate Hockeyists Trounce St. Lambert

Anton Stars, Scoring Two Goals as Seconds Win 5-0 — Newman Kept Active in McGill Nets to Register Shut-Out — Redmen Hold Third Place in League Standing Hall, Cox and Calder Also Prominent.

In a game that was replete with thrills and action McGill Intermediates smothered St. Lambert, to the tune of 5-0 at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, in the second half of a scheduled double-header. The first game saw L.C.C. Grads snowed under by Concordia 11-1.

Junior Royals Win From McGill Six On Forum Ice, 3-0

Juniors Last Victory Against Canadiens on Jan. 4

REDMEN MISS COWIE

The holiday rest for the McGill juniors broke their run of bad luck when they took the league leaders, the Canadiens to the tune of 3-0 on January fourth. However their success was short-lived when they went down to defeat in the following three games. On Friday night the Redmen were defeated by the Royals 3-0 after a very thrilling and exciting game. The McGill men were seriously handicapped by the absence of Jack Cowie the regular goalie who unfortunately was late in arriving, due to a rearrangement of the league schedule. Gordon "Blondie" Young a regular forward, donned the pads and showed his real mettle by facing the fighting Royals until the arrival of Cowie.

Morin Scores Two
In the first period, the Royals registered the first two of their three tallies. Morin, playing deep from his own blue line scored with a very fast shot in 3 minutes and 2 seconds. After the face off, the Royals line was clicking like clockwork and Morin again scored on an assist from Halbert in 4 minutes 48 seconds. Both scores were the results of smooth working plays on the part of the Royals, and the shots would have been difficult to stop by even a more experienced goalie than Gordon Young. The Redmen going onto the defensive system to reorganize, held the Royals at bay until the end of the period.

An inspired Red team took the ice after the rest period with Jack Cowie in the nets and pushed the Royals hard. However the final touch for a tally was lacking, and many opportunities to score were missed. The Royals managed to break through once and pushed Cowie hard. However a spectacular play by Jack Cowie saved a score and the Royals' forward, unable to check his rush, caused a pile up in the nets. A few sore eyes and jaws were the results of the tussle that followed and Birchfield of the Royals landed in the penalty box with a five minute penalty. The period ended with the score still standing at 2-0 for Royals.

Royals On Defensive
The Royals started off the period not taking any chances on the McGill team pulling any "out of the hat" tricks and running up a score. They registered another tally against the Redmen when Phillips scored unassisted in 2:14. The Blue and White men confident of victory played very defensive hockey, and although pushed hard several times, managed to finish the

(Continued on Page Four)

Mermen Prepare For Coming Meets

McGill mermen get back into action today, when they start practicing for coming swimming meets. Work-out is scheduled for the K. of C. pool from 5:30 to 6:30, and succeeding practices will be held every Mon., Wed. and Friday, at the same time.

The first meet is scheduled for this Friday, when the Interprovincial championships will be decided at the N.D.G. pool. The tentative date for the Interfaculty meet is set for February 10, in which regular intercollegiate events will be run off.

Meds. Faculty Champs
At present, Medicine holds the crown, and this year the Hawbones will present a formidable array of talent, in an attempt to retain their title. In-

Interfaculty And Interclass Hockey Games Scheduled

Eng. II Play Med. III; Theology Meets Law

With two games scheduled for today, the Interclass and Interfaculty hockey leagues get underway at the campus rink. In the class league, Engineering II meet Med. III at 5 o'clock, while Theology are scheduled to encounter Law in the Interfaculty fixture at 6.

The managers of the leagues have issued rules to be followed in each game. The duties of the "home" team manager are to fill in a game report cards and hand them in at the Physical Ed office. He is also to arrange to have a referee for the game, and to set the time of playing postponed games, which must be played within a week of postponement.

Each player must be medically examined. Games can only be postponed due to weather conditions, pucks and whistles can be obtained from Ernie Cook at the rink, while equipment can

(Continued on Page Four)

Arts Frosh Meet Dent I Cagers In Interclass League

Game Scheduled Today at Montreal High Gym

The interclass basketball league gets underway again today when the Arts Frosh tackle the first year Dentals at the Montreal High gym at five o'clock. Other tilts are scheduled this week in all four sections of the league.

Two games were played during the week of Jan. 4, with Med classes winning both. In the first, the fourth year Sawbones swamped Commerce Sophs 51-10, displaying an attack that had the Book-keepers completely baffled. Med III managed to eke out a 24-20 victory over Dent I, in the second game played.

STANDINGS
In the sectional standings, Med classes lead the way. In section A, Med II are tops, with the Engineering freshmen second. Second year Plumbers lead section B, followed by Med I and Eng. III in a tie for second place.

Med III are leaders in section C, Commerce I behind them. In the last division, Meds are again to the fore, with fourth year leading, followed by the Seniors.

SPORTS NOTICES

SWIMMING
Practices for the swimming team will begin today at the K. of C. tank at 5:30, and will be held every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at that time.

B. W. & F.
Boxing and wrestling are now in full swing at the Field House, at the regular periods. Fencing practices are also being held at Montreal High.

BASKETBALL
Games scheduled for this week:
Today: 5-6, Girl's Gym: Arts I vs. Dent. I.

This win puts McGill only two points behind the leading University of Montreal team and only one behind Villarsy who are at present holding down second berth. Besides Anton; Hall, Cox and Calder were standouts for the red team. Although it was very hard to pick out any special one for honourable mention, as everyone played an extremely good game with each man sinking his own brand of hockey in the team as a whole.

The line-up.
St. Lambert: Keyes, Palmer, Burkhart, Abrams, Belair, Macey.
McGill: Newman, Anton, Loftus, Hall, Cox, Calder.

St. Lambert Alternates: Phillips, St. Martin, Groulx, Doyle.

McGill Alternates: Kerrigan, O'Brien, Doherty, Kennedy, Emery, Hushion, Braden.

cluded on their line-up will be Munro Bourne, Jim Wilson, Shragovitch, Powell, Shapiro, Jim Wilson.

Tests for the Vickerson stein will start soon. This is open only to those who have not made their 'M' in swimming and on the program will be 100, 220, 440 free style, 100 back stroke and 200 breast stroke.

McGILL STATIONERY

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Tues.: 6-7, Girl's Gym: Med. IV vs. Comm. I.
Med. V.
Wed. 6-7, Girl's Gym: Eng. IV vs. Med. V.
Comm. II.
Thurs. 6-7, Girl's Gym: Med. III vs. Eng. III.
Friday 6-7, Girl's Gym: Eng. IV vs. Med. V.
Friday 6-7, Boy's Gym: Med. I vs. Eng. III.

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Senior Hockeyists Down Faltering Ottawa Squad

(Continued from Page One)

Seconds Inaugurate Collegiate Hockey Season Tomorrow

Meet U. of M. in Intermediate Intercollegiate Tilt at Loyola Rink

Nels Crutchfield's Intermediate Hockey Squad begins its intercollegiate activities tomorrow night at the Loyola rink when U. of M. will be their opponents. This is the first scheduled game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Included in the league are teams from McGill, U. of M., Loyola, Bishop's and R.M.C. Following is the schedule of games to be played. R. M. C. games in Montreal will have four points at stake.

January	
Tues., Jan. 19th.—McGill vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 8.15 p.m.	
Wed., 21st.—Loyola vs. McGill at Forum, 1 p.m.	
Sat., 30th.—Loyola vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.15 p.m.	
February	
Tues., 2nd.—U. of M. vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.15 p.m.	
Sat., 6th.—U. of M. vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.15 p.m.	
Tues., 9th.—Loyola vs. R.M.C. at Kingston, 8.15 p.m.	
Wed., 10th.—U. of M. vs. McGill at Forum, 1 p.m.	
Sat., 13th.—McGill vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.15 p.m.	
Fri., 19th.—Bishop's vs. McGill at Loyola, 8.00 p.m.	
Fri., 19th.—R.M.C. vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 9.15 p.m.	
Sat., 20th.—R.M.C. vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.05 p.m.	
Sat., 20th.—Bishop's vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 9.15 a.m.	
Mon., 22nd.—Loyola vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 8.15 p.m.	
Fri., 26th.—R.M.C. vs. McGill at Loyola, 8.00 p.m.	
Fri., 26th.—Bishop's vs. Loyola at Loyola, 9.15 a.m.	
Sat., 27th.—R.M.C. vs. Bishop's at Loyola, 8.00 p.m.	
March	
Thurs., 4th.—McGill vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.15 p.m.	

Interfaculty And Interclass Hockey Games Scheduled

(Continued from Page Three)
be purchased cheaply from Major Forbes.

Following are the schedules: The team on the right hand side is considered the home team.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY	
January	
Mon., 18—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)	
Tues., 19—Com. 1 vs. Com. 2 (2-3)	
Arts 1 vs. Arts 2 (4-5)	
Wed., 20—Com. 3 vs. Com. 4 (2-3)	
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)	
Thurs., 21—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1 (5-6)	
Fri., 22—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)	
Mon., 25—Arts 3 vs. Arts 1 (3-4)	
Arts 4 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)	
Tues., 26—Com. 2 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)	
Wed., 27—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1X (5-6)	
Thurs., 28—Com. 3 vs. Com. 1 (3-4)	
Med. 2 vs. Com. 4 (5-6)	
Fri., 29—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)	
February	
Mon., 1—Com. 2 vs. Com. 3 (2-3)	
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)	
Tues., 2—Arts 2 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)	
Wed., 3—Eng. 1X vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)	
Thurs., 4—Arts 1 vs. Arts 4 (2-3)	
Com. 1 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)	
Fri., 5—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)	
Mon., 8—Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1Y (5-6)	
Tues., 9—Com. 4 vs. Com. 1 (2-3)	
Med. 2 vs. Com. 3 (5-6)	
Wed., 10—Arts 3 vs. Arts 2 (2-3)	
Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)	
Thurs., 11—Med. 1 vs. Arts 1 (5-6)	
Arts 4 vs. Arts 3 (2-3)	
Fri., 12—Eng. 1X vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)	
Mon., 15—Arts 2 vs. Arts 4 (3-4)	
Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 1X (5-6)	
Tues., 16—Com. 4 vs. Com. 2 (3-4)	
Med. 1 vs. Arts 3 (5-6)	
Wed., 17—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)	
Thurs., 18—Eng. 1Y vs. Med. 3 (5-6)	
INTERFACULTY HOCKEY	
All games played from 6-7	
January	
Mon., 18—Theol. vs. Law.	
Tues., 19—Arch. vs. Dent.	
Wed., 20—Arts vs. Theol.	
Thurs., 21—Dent. vs. Eng.	
Fri., 22—Law vs. Com.	
Mon., 25—Med. vs. Arch.	
Tues., 26—Dent. vs. Arts.	

Sports Reporters

Get-together of sports staff will be held Wednesday or Thursday at 7:15 in the Union. Watch for notice tomorrow.

CAPITAL DOINGS REDMEN!

(Continued from Page One)

teams are treated on Ottawa ice by officials and fans. Quebec City is a picnic, as far as playing goes, compared with the Capital City. Emerson brought to the attention of referee Shouldice several times the fact that he was not calling Ottawa off-sides and penalties. The action started when the official failed to call a glaring Ottawa penalty. Ash tapped Shouldice on the shoulder rather roughly in the heat of the moment, and as the referee turned around to see what was the matter, Emerson suspecting trouble threw a straight right square to one of the official's optics. Fans intervened before further damage could be done, and Emerson was escorted from the rink. Following the game the cooler apologized for the attack and matters were smoothed out.

As a hockey player "Red" Dunn, Ottawa defenceman, is a fine football player. The Rough Rider star displayed such skill in cross-checking that he should be a star in a jousting contest. "Red" also employed his football tactics to perfection throughout the game, but drew only one penalty.

McGill supporters were in the minority among the large crowd. Several were interspersed among the fans, and occasional McGill yells could be distinguished above the din.

Two of the Ottawa goals were beautiful shots which Tennant did not have a chance. Both caught the left-hand side of the net just inside the post.

An injury to "Toots" Day in the second period weakened the Ottawa attack. The aggressive Senator centre suffered a severe injury to one of his hands in the second period.

Cammy Dickison was seen shaking hands with "Pop" Irvine after the game. The boys have evidently buried the hatchet after last Wednesday's tussle in Montreal. By the way, "Pop" is not as old as his name implies.

A large photo of "Tag" Millar was given away along with the official programme tonight. A fine tribute to a wonderful player. Number 12 on the Ottawa list has been dedicated to the memory of the late Joe Shields, former Senator defenceman, who died a few weeks ago.

A shakeup in the Ottawa team is impending following tonight's struggle. Current opinion is that there are a number of star players around the Capital City who have not sufficient "pull" to get on the Senator team.

Wanted: two referees to officiate at Ottawa home games.

The Red team appeared on the ice tonight decked out in green jerseys belonging to the Ottawa Emeralds, on the front of which were large white harps. A slip-up in transportation left the familiar Red and White sweaters in Montreal.

Junior Royals Win From McGill Six On Forum Ice, 3-0

(Continued from Page Three)

game on the long end of a 3-0 score. Outstanding in the evening's play were Gordie Young in the nets in the first period and later playing a very powerful role on the forward line. M. MacNally lead attack after attack into the enemy's territory, but the Royals were well aware of the threat and covered him (go well for Mac) to do any scoring. Jack Cowie saved many difficult shots in the last two periods and was responsible for the Royals not getting a higher score than they did.

The Line-Up

McGill—Young & Cowie, Kerr, Owen, Perowne, Keefer, Craig. Alternates: Jacobson, Harvey, MacNally, Brownrigg and North.

Royals—Morrison, Halbert, Birchfield, Phillips, Gordon, Henry. Alternates: Theriault, Morin, Kelly, Young, Kennedy, Campbell.

First Period

Scores:

1—Royals—Morin 3:02

2—Royals—Morin (Halbert) 4:48

Penalties: Campbell.

Second Period

No score.

Penalties: Birchfield.

Third Period

3—Royals—Phillips 2:11

Penalties: None.

Close Cage Tilt Shows Redmen In Good Form

Consols Win Out in Overtime, 25-24 — Conklin, Former Red Star, Gets Winning Point — Stirring Finish Evokes Enthusiasm — Crowd Even Forgets Numbered Feet as Rutherford Ties Score — Intermediates Lose To Southwestern Y, 28-26

By F. W. P.

THE hottest game of the season was played on the coldest floor in many years at the Montreal High court on Saturday night. Several hundred numbered fans forgot their shivering as McGill and British Consols, two basketball teams as evenly matched as

one could hope to find, fought it out in the closing minutes. They even went so far as to loose their vocal cords with one great whoop of excitement when Ron Rutherford, Red guard, tied the score at 24-all with a great ceiling shot from centre, with 10 seconds to play. And it took a former McGill cugo star, Handford Conklin, to give Consols the edge in the overtime with a cool free shot.

Play Queen's Next Saturday

Coach Van Wagner's basketballers have a perfect defence, and a smooth passing combination which should carry them far in the intercollegiate race—farther, anyway, than last year's unlucky squad. The college opener is set for the M.H.S. court next Saturday against the champions, no less, "Fuzz" Jack's gold-shirted crew from Queen's. A little more polish around the baskets, and our Redmen will be ready to take the Tricolour or any other colour into camp.

In Saturday's preliminary, a last-minute rally just failed to bring McGill's Seconds within reach of Fred Urquhart's smart Southwestern squad. The final count was 28-26.

Grant's Squad Tobogganing

The mighty Consols, huddles and all, didn't look so good, after they had taken off their flashy sweat-suits especially in the first half. Whether Ken Grant's outfit, which has been together for about a dozen years, from Central Y to N.D.G. Community college, felt the frigid effects of the gym atmosphere, or whether it was the loss this season of their star centre, Rudy Felvus, the cigarette-men couldn't get going until the last period, Jack Shipley, who played a fine all-round game at the centre position and emerged top scorer of the evening, started off with a free shot, then a goal. Jimmy Hunter hung another one up, to make it 5-0 for the Redmen.

McGill's tight defence, coupled with their erratic shooting, was responsible for the low score. Consols, on the other hand, made use of every opportunity for a point. Buster Allan, Jack Griffin, and Al Mills managed to sift through for scores which put the Blue and White ahead. Shipley led a Red counter-attack with a brace of neat field goals to make it 10-10 at half-time.

Scraper Gets Three

Consols started off with a rush after the interval, Mills, Allan, and Conklin sinking much-needed baskets. But now it was Bruce Scrier's turn, as the Red basket-hawk justified his position of the team's top scorer with three field goals in close succession. The game was roughing up a bit, and referees Ralph Harrison clamped down with a flock of personals. With a minute and a half to go, the score stood at 24-22 for Consols, who called time out to deliberate on policy to stop the Red rush by other means than fouls. "Raging the ball" was decided upon.

A barrage of shots on the Consol basket, when the Redmen managed to get the ball, was finally successful when Rutherford sank a high one, much to the relief of the hoarse (and almost warm, by now) McGill supporters. Ken Grant's crew failed to score in the remaining ten seconds, but Conklin's free throw in the overtime with 50 secs. to go, made it 25-24 for the books.

Box Score	
McGill Seniors (24):	
	P.G. F.T. Pts. P.F.
Scrier, f.	3 0 6 4
Glanssio, f.	0 0 0 0
Rutherford, f.	2 6 0 0
Schofield, f.	0 0 0 3
Shipley, c.	3 2 8 1
Wykes, c.	0 1 0 0
Dowes, g.	0 0 0 0
Wigdor, g.	0 0 0 3
Hunter, g.	1 1 3 1
	9 6 24 12
British Consols (25):	
Mills, f.	3 1 7 1
Allan, f.	3 0 6 2
Conklin, f.	2 6 1 0
Irvine, f.	0 0 0 0
Griffin, c.	2 2 6 1
Carson, c.	0 0 0 2
Whitall, g.	0 0 0 2
Caplan, g.	0 0 0 0
	10 5 25 9

Match penalty: Carson, Schofield. Referee: Ralph Harrison. Officials: Walter Murray, S. Steele, John French.

Fred Urquhart used to be a shifting shadow on the McGill backfield not so many years ago. Now, transferring his interest from football to basketball, he has reared a squad of shifting shadows from Verdun in his capacity as Physical Director at the "Y". There, spectacular shooting by the section-leaders was the feature of the preliminary.

McGill II (26): Orr, Winkler 2, Mislup 3, Love, Purdie 7, Storrs 0, Roy-

nolds, Kalfas, Sandberg 5, Graham. S'western Y (28): Bush 11, Hughes, Harvey 2, K. Jones 6, Jackman 6, Whittaker, E. Jones, Wheeler 2, Caldwell 1.

Referee: Charlie Bray.

Consols' win puts them in a three-cornered tie for first place in the M.B. Jr. "Big Six" standing with McGill Grads and Y.M.H.A. The Redmen have a chance to recoup themselves, and warm up for the Queen's game Saturday, when they take on C.P.R. Seniors in a scheduled tilt at the High School floor on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. On Thursday the Intermediates journey down to Southwestern Y.M.C.A. for a return game.

"Big Six" Standing

W. L. F. A. Pts.	
McGill Grads	3 1 158 115 6
Y.M.H.A.	3 1 125 93 6
British Consols	3 2 149 126 6
C. P. R.	2 2 119 126 4
McGill	1 4 150 172 2
Central Y.M.C.A. ..	1 3 102 151 2

WISDOM

Wisdom is the right use of knowledge. To know is not to be wise. Many men know a great deal and are all the greater fools for it. There is no fool so great a fool as a knowing fool. But to know how to use knowledge is to have wisdom. —Spurgeon.

NOTICES

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Social Problems Club Study Group this afternoon at 5 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB LUNCHEON

The German Club Luncheon will be held as usual on Wednesday in the Grill room of the Union at one o'clock. These luncheons will be held each Wednesday during the term unless notice to the contrary is given.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 13th January 1937 in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows: "Vision and the Cerebral Cortex," by Dr. Stephen Polyak, University of Chicago.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WAR MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS

Administered by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto
ANNOUNCEMENT 1936-37

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of Five Hundred Dollars each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University, under the following regulations for 1936-37:

1. The War Memorial Fellowships are open to graduates (men and women) of approved Canadian Universities enrolled or intending to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in any department of the University of Toronto.

2. The general basis on which the War Memorial Fellowship may be awarded shall be as follows:

(a) Standing at graduation or in previous year of post-graduate work.
(b) Such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

3. Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar, or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, and must be received before April 15, 1937, accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing.

4. The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1937, and will be payable in three instalments on October 15, 1937, January 15 and April, 1938.

5. The award of the War Memorial Fellowships is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

R.V.C. FIRST YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS

Dr. Mellor, Medical Officer for Women at the University, will give the Hygiene Lecture on Monday, January 18th, at 2:00 p.m. Room 105, R.V.C.

All students are requested to be present unless they have another scheduled class.

Please see the Bulletin Board in R. V. C. for further information.

This is the last lecture of this season.

The second examination will be given on January 25th, 5:00 p.m. Room 105, R.V.C.

All students are reminded that the

passing of this examination is a requirement in the Department of Physical Education. Bring pen or pencil.

short-handed, and every little helps. All other departments have only one day of grace.

NOTICE

Will the person who has my copy of "Social Planning for Canada" (which disappeared from my office over six weeks ago), please return it at once to Bill Gentleman. No questions will be asked. Reward: Eugene Forsey.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held tonight in the Examination Hall of the Medical Building at 8.15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Osmond, Orthopedic Surgeon from Boston. "The Evolution of Orthopedic Surgery" is the subject of the address.

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S.C.M. NOTES

Monday: 1:30 Hospitality Committee.

Tuesday: 6:45 Cabinet Meeting.

Friday: 4:30 Current Events Group.

Sunday: 9:00 Open House. Mr. Edward Brady, Secretary of the International Student Service, will speak. Music will be provided.

Monday: Supper party. Dr. Howard Thurman, Professor of Philosophy at Howard University, Washington, D.C.—leader of the negro delegation to India 1936—will be the guest speaker. There will be a charge of 35c. Strathcona Hall or from a Committee Member.

Players' Club

Rehearsal Act I in Grill Room. Counsellor Scene at 3:00 p.m., remainder of act at 3:30.

Workshop

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